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With a growing deficiency staring it in the face this government, through those who are legislatively responsible for its present conduct, is searching for conciderable additions to its income, and after more or less of thought the majority have come to the conclusion that a tax upon incomes will do much toward filling up the unsightly hole in the treasury. The proposition is, however, extremely unpopular save with two classes-those democrats who imagine they see in it the only relief for an mbarrassed administration and the populists, who, as a rule, have no incomes large enough to be taxable. Even among loyal democrats there is opposition to the tax, in fact, the more loyal the democrat the less is the enthusiasm on this interesting topic. It is admitted by those who are convinced that tariff duties must be lowered that the deficit will have to be made up through the agency of internal taxation. but as soon as that point is reached there is instant division and divergence. It is more than difficult to understand the processes by which income-tax advocates can have satisfied themselves that they alone have reached the true solution of a most intricate problem, especially when history makes plain the antagonism with which Americans greeted an impost similar in general outline to that now proposed. In an exhaustive review of income-tax legislation, published in the Annals of the American Academy, Prof. Frederic C. Howe of Johns Hopkins University says that "few taxes were more unpopular or odious to the people than the income tax. From its first imposition it was assailed as invading the sanctity of the most private affairs, as being inseparable from inquisitorial scrutiny into business relations and an insufferable penecration into those affairs of the individual which were in a sense sacred, and which in the past had been exempted from the visits of the excise man. It was further alleged, with some truth, that a tax which offered such opportunities for evasion was a charge upon honesty and a premium upon false returns." But there are other reasons why no such

tax should be levied and among these is that which shows sectional inequality and proves that the burden is on the class that deserves exemption-the successfully industrious and thrifty. Of course there is not so much disparity between the north and the south as there was during 1867 when one collection district in New York received more than twice as much income tax than was collected in all the states of Virginia, Texas, Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, Arkansas and Florida, but comparisons startlingly similar will surely develop if the extremely unpopular attachment to the Wilson bill becomes law. Conceding that the Wilson bill will render increased internal taxation necessary and insisting that the most undesirable impost is the income tax, we must turn to the only other products now regarded as fair subjects for assessment-whisky, malt liquors and tobacco. Those articles are now a source of considerable revenue and they could produce a still greater sum without causing any one much inconvenience and peatedly shown, the tax upon beer has een an insufficient one collar per barrel for ore than thirty years. Discussing the advisability of increasing this tax, Prof, Howe calls attention to the fact that one dollar per barrel is equivalent to an ad valorem tax of twenty per cent, or approximately one-fifth of a cent per glass. "Inasmuch as the article," says he, "can be produced at an average cost of from one and twothirds to one and three-quarter cents per glass, and sells at retail for five cents, this is manifestly an insufficient rate as measured by what other commodities entering largely into consumption are taxed." The conclusions reached by the professor are that the rate of distilled spirits should be malt liquors from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per barrel and the rate on cigars and tobacco to twice the present assessment. During the year 1893 the total receipts from the three sources named amounted to \$159,000,000; with the increases suggested-and to which but little sound opposition is possible-the revenues would reach \$253,000,000, a total that would relieve the government of any possibility of financial embarrassment.

The Wall Street Daily News is a pleasantly candil publication. It announces that brokers having special Washington corresinformation thus far they have received regarding probable congressional legislation has been wrong, and those that operated in the market on it, particularly in sugar. whisky and securities affected by changes in the tariff, have been steady losers. Even all' and traded in stocks in consequence, are now broke and disgusted." As to the first part of the quoted statement the public will be quite unconcerned, but the direct asserion which involves members of Congress, is rsons-perhaps to a considerable majority of the seventy millions who live under the Stars and Stripes-the asseveration will come with shocking force, but it causes no sensation in Washington nor in the inner political and financial circles of the larger nmercial cities. The right of a Congressman to earn his non-legislative living in honorable manner is everywhere conceded, and the liberal citizen has no objection to make even when portions of the time and energy for which the public pays are devoted to private profit, but public sentiment should call a halt when members of the national legislature gamble upon results with the making of which they have

The business-like craft in the harbor at Rio can scarcely be blamed for intimating the Brazilian insurgents desire to continue their rebellion they must be careful not to let it get in the way.

The police investigation by New York state senators is, under the zealous pilotage

of Dr. Parkhurst, likely to discover more than is usual with enterprises of the kind.

Corporative promises are not always to be relied upon; sometimes they are made good, but more frequently they are entirely disregarded as soon as the privilege asked of the public has been granted. In common asperating extent, Washington has been decould be undone, the greatest sinner and the only overhead trolley company that and Soldiers' Home Street Railroad Comf the tenders of the great trolley has taught a lesson that should heeded by those who have the interests community at heart; a lesson that ought to close the ears of people to whom ought to close the ears of people to whom the trolley siren sings. When Congress was asked to present New York avenue to the Eckington Company it was shown some very attractive pictures. The company's advocates in the Senate depicted in glowing From the New York Telegram. terms the improvements which were to be made; how the avenue surface would be suspended; after it, McKane will be

practically unbroken by the grooved-rail tracks, with concrete-filled spaces; how the obstructive poles would be highly decoralights at each poletop the avenue would be brilliantly illuminated all night and every night. How have the promises been kept? Is there a darker thorougfare in the city after sundown than New York avenue, o is there a more unsightly one in daytime Ridges of cobblestone mark the company's right of way and jar vehicles that have to cross that infrequently used privilege, and the company now wants to replace other worn out concrete with the cheap and rough pebbles. The District Commissioners should have no difficulty in deciding whether they should or should not refuse the permit which is demanded. The spirit of the law under which the company makes a bluff at operating its cars is evident to any one who will study it and read the debate which preceded the passage of the act If the Commissioners need other evidence of congressional sentiment-which in this matter reflects the public view-it can be found in the District appropriation bill now before the House; it provides that "hereafter no cobblestones shall be used in paving the space between the rails and tracks of street railways upon any paved Washington is famed for its streets; they should neither be permitted

to deteriorate for lack of repair nor should they be left to the tender mercies of incorporated selfishness. Both ends of local sporting society were gratified last night by the unhindered coming off of several pugilistic contests of such a sanguinary nature as to delight even the most blase among the spectators. The bloodiest took place in the gymnasium of the Columbia Athletic Club in the presence of numerous good citizens; the outside contest, for the benefit of the undisguisedly rough element, occurred beyond the District line and under the open sky. Another incidental and immaterial difference was that the club's fighters were white, while the other combatants were negroes. It is not very clear why the latter should consider it necessary to take all the trouble of leaving the District's jurisdiction before venturing to fight.

The popular demonstration outside the Capitol was not needed to show the apin the House meets with

Croker's call on Chauncey Depew is the first indication in some time that the eminent boss was in a mood to listen to funny

The execution of the anarchist Vaillant can hardly meet with adverse criticism, excepting as to the disposition to make it

Mr. Da Gama's remark that he yields to superior force makes him instantly the object of this country's gravest suspicions.

The interest which has been developed in pugilists may yet result in giving the word 'gent" a certain social standing.

SHOOTING STARS.

Conservative. "What do you think of the new bonds," asked a young man at the club. "I don't know." replied Cholly, "I haven't seen any of them.'

Unlearned Lessons. Each day the papers print the news, But regularly, just the same, The festive grangers haste to lose Their savings on the green goods gam

One Way of Looking at It. "How is Skimmins getting along in his profession?" said one Chicago man to another.

"He is quite successful, I understand." "Yes. That shows how well he must have established his credit."

A Musician's Jealousy. The little bee, so busy once, In grief has fled afar, And weeps to find himself outdone By the passing trolley car.

A Case of Total Depravity. "Mister," said the man whose clothes were spectacularly bad, "kin you give me a

"No. It's against my principles to give money to mendicants. But I will give you a meal ticket." "All right, boss. Many thanks to yer." He contemplated the piece of pasteboard

losely and then remarked: "Keep a supply of these, don't yer?" "Yes.'

"Cost ten cents aplece?" "That's what I pay."

"Purty heavy expense. Look here, miser. I'll tell you what I'll do." "I don't know that I care very much." "But this is business, this is. I'll give you this ticket fur a nickel, an' ye kin have all the comfort uv bein' charitable tu the next man, at half price. An' what's more, I'll hev a job lot on hand right here fur ye tomorry evening, at the same figures. Is it

policeman, he remarked in disgust, "It's no use. They ain't no sech thing ez financial ability outside er Wall street, after all."

An Enthusiastic Admirer. Oh, Mary-Mary Ellen,

Is there any way o' tellin' Whut ye're goin' ter give the startled public next? No matter whut's a-doin'

There's a scheme of yours a-brewin', Which is bound ter end in some one's bein' vexed. Oh, Mary-Mary Ellen.

When ye've finished with Lewellin' hev gotten Kansas whur she'll keep the peace, We will make the nomination,

Presidentess of the nation, Step along an' vote fur Mary Ellen Lease!' Oh, Mary-Mary Ellen, Admiration ye're compellin'

By the wonderful amount of grit ye show. Ez a lady politician, Ye hev reached a proud position ye've proved thet there are lots of

things ye know. Put by a Few Dollars.

From the St. Louis Republic.

Development of wealth and accumulation of ready capital are not identical. Some of of ready capital are not identical. Some of the richest men never accumulated a dollar of capital, and got riches by being in debt always to those who had accumulated capital. As the country approaches nearer to a settled condition and the eras of rapid development become rarer, the prudence of accumulating capital and keeping out of debt becomes a more valuable habit. Method and self-control divide honors with enterprise and activity. The west has developed wealth faster than New England, but New England has saved more available central England has saved more available capital. The west and south would be in more complete command of their resources if they would be row some of the New England thrift while they are borrowing New England nioney. While a country is new wealth often increases much faster by often increases much faster by borrowing from another country where interest rates are low. But there is for every man and every state an independence in having a balance on the right side.

A Philanthropic Project.

From the Omaha Bee.

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For full description see yesterday We quote a few miscellaneous wear Department:	's Stur, page 5.
60c. Merino Vests	37c.
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Men's Department. A small lot of Twilled Cotton Night Shirts. Sizes 14 and 14½, soiled. Reduced from 65c. to 41c.

A small lot of Cotton Dress Shirts. Sizes 15½ and 16½, soiled. Reduced from 25c. to 19c.

A small lot of Dress Shirts, plaited bosons. Size 17. Reduced from 50c. to 25c.

A small lot of Linen Collars, straight band. 1½ inches wide. Sizes 14 to 17½, Reduced to 5c.

A small lot of Gray Merino Underwear. Shirts. sizes 46 and 48. Drawers 40, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Reduced from 50c. to 25c.

2 Blanket Bath Robes, soiled. Reduced from \$7 to \$5.

Linen Department.

Housefurnishing Dept. 1 Oak Table, shop worn. Reduced from \$1 to 75c.
1 Oak Table, shop worn. Reduced from \$1.50 to Baby Tender, shop worn. Reduced from \$5 to (5th floor.....11th st. bldg.)

China Department. 24 White Plates. Reduced from 70c. doz. to

Baby Carriage Dept.

Traveling Goods Dept.

Cloak Department.

1 Light, Mixed Cloth, Long Circular Cloak. Size
36. Reduced from \$12.50 to \$5.
2 All-wool Tan Reefer Jackets, medium weight.
Sizes 32 and 38. Reduced from \$4 to \$1.50.
2 Fine All-wool Tallor-made Kersey Cloth Jackets, one blue, one black, full collar. Sizes 38 and
42. Reduced from \$12.50 to \$7.50.
2 Brown Mixed Chinchilla Jackets, full sleeves
grid back. Sizes 34 and 36. Reduced from \$12
Lud \$14 to \$5. and back. Sizes

aid \$14 to \$5.

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seal fur. Reduced from \$22.50 to \$12.50.

1 Brown Silk-lined, Camel's Hair Jacket, with
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Fur Department. 6 Black Coney Muffs. Reduced to 50c. 2 Black Coney Short Capes. Sizes 32 educed from \$6 to \$3.50. 2 French Seal Capes, 22 inches long. Sizes 32 and 34. Reduced from \$18.50 to \$12.
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2 All-wool Gray Henrietta Tea Gowns, full sleeves of black India slik, trimmed with slik braid. Sizes 40 and 42. Reduced from \$16.50 to \$10.

2 Mixed Novelty Cloth Suits, tailor made, slik trimmed. Sizes 26 and 83. Reduced from \$15 to \$10.

Misses' Department. Black All-wool Cashmers Jerseys. Sizes S, and 12 years. Reduced from \$1 to 10c.
All-wool Gray Cloth Jacket, full ruffle cape. & 16 years. Reduced from \$15 to \$3.50.
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2 Mcdium Weight Chevlot Jackets, 1 navy and 1 black, perfect fitting. Size 16 years. Reduced from \$10 to \$3.50.

1 Brown Plaid Gretchen Cloak, with ruffle cape, full Bishop sleeves. Size 12 years. Reduced from \$10.75 to \$3.75.

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from \$6.50 to \$5.

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Corset Department.

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